GIBBONS AND M'GOORTY

St. Paul Wizard's Weight Only 146 Pounds Yesterday, but He Is Confident.

Quarters and Will Score a Knockout.

Although Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul boxer, still ruled favorite yesterday for the ten round bout with Eddie McGoorty,

Alternoon and was just a trifle over 157 pounds. The conditions of the match call for 158 pounds ringside, and McGoorty says he will have no trouble in making the recognized American middleweight limit, inasmuch as he has been under 158 for nearly to days and series to change the property of the conditions of the match call the conditions of the condit for nearly ten days and there is no chance for him to increase his avoirdupois. Goorty, however, will have to be car about the food he consumes to-day,

should be exceed the 158 pound mark he would have to forfeit \$1,000.

Speed will cut an important figure in the bout and in this respect it is conceded that Gibbons is the master. If Gibbons's footwork, blocking, dodging and ducking come-up to expectations it is believed that Moderty will find it diluth to lead an McGoorty will find it difficult to land an effective blow. If Gibbons outpoints McGoorty it will be due to the rapidity with which he lands his clean cut jabs while either breaking ground or sidestepping the Oshkosh man's hard rushes. If McGoorty can crowd Gibbons to the ropes or the corners, where he can fight at close quar-ters Mike will be put to a severe test, for

McGoorty can hit with tremendous power

Gibbons admitted yesterday that he did not expect to score a knockout. He didn't say that he couldn't punch hard enough say that he couldn't punch hard enough to stop McGoorty, but he declared that in view of the latter's hitting ability it would be wise to confine himself to clever hoxing tactics, depending largely upon his knowledge of defence. As a matter of fact Gibbons, though a clean, surpuncher, hasn't done much with a sleep wallop. Since he made his bow here practically unknown a year ago Mike has stopped but three opponents—Eddie Sher-

land and Dave Smith of Australia, each in less than one round. McGoorty dropped these men with terrific hooks on the law which were delivered before they knew that the battles had begun. But Harrison and Smith were really fourth raters who would have been just as easy for Gibbons. would have been just as easy for Gibbons perhaps. In bouts with Tony Caponi, Hugo Kelly, Bob Moha, Jack Dillon ond other Western middleweights, however, Mc-Goorty could not put them down for a count. In fact he was extended to outpoint them or get an even break. Caponi has been knocked cold on two occasions by Sam Langford, while the late Stanley Ketchel put Kelly to sleep with a couple of punches. Moha, easily beaten by Hicks. held McGoorty to a ten round draw here last summer, while Dillon and Frank Klaus, it will be recalled, put up an unsatisfactory bout in the Garden last May.
While Gibbons is wonderfully confident

of success, McGoorty is equally sure that he will carry off the honors. Further-more McGoorty believes that he will stop the St. Paul wizard in the first three or four rounds. He says that he will make no attempt to box with Gibbons, but will carry the fight to him with as much vigor as he possesses. He frankly says that as he possesses. He frankly says that he doesn't believe Gibbons can use his feet with sufficient speed to keep out of harm's way and that one or two heavy wallops on Mike's jaw will tell the story.

The sale of seats was so large yesterday that the management decided to abolish the free list entirely. Deadheads swarmed about Manager Gibson all day and others called him on the telephone, but the answer was the same to all—"Nothing doing." The receipts, according to Gibson, will reach \$30,000 and the boxers will divide 50 per cent. There will be several preliminaries, the first being staged at \$:30 o'clock, and William Joh, the official referee of the Garden A. C., will preside

BIG SUM FOR RELIEF WORK.

Army and Navy Societies Get Checks

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—The net profits from the sale of tickets for the Army-Navy football game are between \$23,000 and \$24,000 and this sum has been divided between the two relief societies to provide for the widows and orphans and officers and meb who are incapacitated in the Government

day issued its first call for hockey candidates. Twenty-two men reported to Capt. dates. Twenty-two men reported to Capt. do for the heap.

Wilcox. Among these were king. Sevenour, Swanton, Benedict, Kimball and Slocum of last year's squad. Intil the outdoor rink is ready practice will be limited to gymnasium work. The coach has not been chosen.

Tolkbo, Ohio, Dec. 3.—Roger Bresnahan, the deposed leader of the St. Louis Carther deposed.

Entry Blanks Out for 1915 Futurity. which \$1,750 is to go to the breeders. En-

FIT FOR TO-NIGHT'S BOUT NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3.—Henry Holman Ketcham, 1913. Yale's star centre, to-night was elected captain of he Yale football team for next year at a meeting of the men who played in the Princeton and Harvard games. Twentythree men voted and the election was unanimous.

Ketcham is regarded as one of the OSHKOSH MAN CAN PUNCH best centres Yale ever had and for two years he has been the best man in his FINDLAY DOUGLAS AT HELM position on the gridiron. He was about the fastest man on the Yale team this Says He Will Land at Close year on the offence and was a wonder

Ketcham prepared at Hotchkiss School, where he played football three years Last year and this year Ketcham was the choice of most of the football experts for the position of All American centre

CARTMELL TO TRAIN PENN.

GIANTS WALK MORE OFTEN THAN THEY STRIKE OUT

Only Club in League With That Distinction—Doyle Best of Individuals.

The Giants were the only team in the National League with more bases on balls than strikeouts during the 1912 season. This interesting fact is revealed in the official league statistics on bases on balls

strikeouts issued yesterday. Ouring the course of the season the New ekers received free passes to first base 514 occasions and knifed the atmosphere 497 times, thereby being 17 to the good on this phase of the contest between batters and pitchers. Their nearest com-petitors for this unique honor were the ncinnati Reds, whose strikouts were 13 excess of their passes received. Next me Chicago with a differential of 55. Pittsburg with 86. Brooklyn with 96. St. Louis with 112. Philadelphia with 151 and Boston with the tremendous variance of 239.

Larry Doyle was one of the wisest practically unknown a year ago Mike has stopped but three opponents—Eddie Sherman, Willie Lewis and Young Cashman. He failed to stop Freddie Hicks. Jack Denning, Tommy Maloney and Joe Stein in ten round bouts, but his friends explained that he didn't overexert himself. It is true, however, that he did his best to put Joe Stein to sleep and failed because of the latter clinching and huggins.

An odd thing seen in the records is that Heinie Zimmerman of the Cubs, the chamwaiters of all in addition to being a superb hitter. He walked 56 times and struck out only 20 times. Miller Huggins of St. in ten round bouts, but his friends explained that he didn't oversetre himself.

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value as a batsman, according to the figures, might have been greater had he walted more. Fletcher had the unusually low totals of 16 bases on balls and 29 strikeouts in 129 games. Other Giants whose strikeouts exceeded walks Murray with 27 and 45; Merkle with 42 and 70, Wilson with 13 and 14, Crandall with 6 and 7, Mathewson with 6 and 8, McCormick with 6 and 9 and Marquard

balls exceeded strikeouts were Snodgrass with 70 and 65, Herzog with 57 and 34, Meyers with 47 and 20, Devore with 51 and 43 and Shafer with 30 and 19.

WALTER RUTT HERE TO RIDE.

Events in Madison Square Garden.

Walter Rutt, the German cyclist, who arrived yesterday, makes the fifth champion who will ride in the six day bicycle Garden next Monday morning. More than forty American and foreign riders are preparing for the indoor championships which will be held in the Garden on Friday and Saturday nights. The most noted of the Americans is Kramer, who has been champion for twelve years, and op-posed to him will be Alf Grenda, chamion of Australia; Jumbo Wells of Engand and New Zealand; Andre Pertchicot, the French champion; Rutt and several other well known American, Australian,

French, Italian and Swiss riders.
Races of varying distances have been arranged, so that the riders can be fairly tried. Americans only will take part in the motor paced events, and the amateur events will be exclusively for Americans The most noted of the amateurs is Donald

In the motor paced events will be Jimmy Moran of Boston, Elmer Collins of Lynn, Clarence Carmen of this city and Bobby Walthour. Daredevil Jimmy Hunor, Charles Turville and Charley Stein

BOSTON, Dec. 3 .- The annual meeting of who are incapacitated in the Government service.

This sum was derived from the sale of one-third of the seats of Franklin Field and which were allotted to the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. J. William White, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania of the University of Pennsylvania committee, to-day sent the two checks, that for the Army Relief Society being addressed to Cornelius Bliss, Jr., in New York and that for the Navy Society being sent to Edward T. Stotesbury of this city, both of whom are the treasurers of these funds.

The annual contributions sent by the university to these funds has accumulated so that with this year's payment it now amounts to more than \$100,060. the stockholders of the National League Baseball Club of Boston was held to-day Amherst Issues Hockey Call.

Amherst, Mass., Dec. 3.—Amherst

Amherst Issues Hockey Call.

the deposed leader of the St. Louis Car-dinals, when seen at his home here to-day The Coney Island Jockey Club issued

New York next Monday that will consider the status of Bresnahan's St. Louis control of the status of the status of the status of turity to be run at Sheepshead Bay if tract, declared he would neither attend the meeting nor send a representative ditions call for \$5,000 in added money, of there. "I shall simply lay low," he said, "and wait until I see what the board does before taking any action."

KETCHAM YALE'S NEW CAPTAIN. PROMISE BIG INVASION OF AMERICAN GOLFERS

THE SUN.

Dozen Prominent Amateurs May Make Trip in Quest Of English Titles.

Players Go as Individuals, but Team Matches Are Likely as Side Issues.

Following the announcement of a few weeks ago that several of America's best prefessional golfers intended invading Great Britain next spring in quest of the golf crown of the world comes the news that perhaps a dozen well known ama-

Square Garden to-night, many ring fellowers were inclined to believe that Me-Goorty might prove more dangerous than they at first contended.

Gibbons's trainers have been declaring for a week that Mike weighed 154 pounds, but somebody let the cat cut of the but Xat Carticule), the formation was conveyed to a well known and the well enough to take hold of the beam at only 145 pounds. This information was conveyed to a well known and the beam at only 145 pounds with the statement that two heart and the statement that two heart and the statement that two hours after he had caten the noons with the statement that two hours after he had caten the noons with the statement that two heart and the statement that two heart and the statement that two hours after he had caten the noons with the statement that two heart and the statement that two hours after he had caten the noons with the statement that two heart and the s Whittemore. Herreshoff believes he can do much better next spring than he did on his previous visit to Britain. Whittemore, for years one of the leaders in amateur golf around Boston, is enthusiastic over the trip and is of the opinion that other Bay State golfers would be only too willing to become members of the party. Kirkby was on the point of going over last spring with Herreshoff, but was prevented, but he feels reasonably certain of getting away this time.

getting away this time. According to Douglas there is to be no attempt to organize a team, but simply a party of congenial golfers who are willing to go abroad to play over some of the famous courses, take part in the British championship and make as good a showing as possible.

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could become proficient in its use.
Douglas says he would like to see a few

team matches arranged, one being against the Oxford-Cambridge combination that visited America in 1903. The international phase of the situation becomes important when team matches become probable, and it would then be little trouble to bring about an international team match between the United States and Great Britain. As this could not be brought about without the supervision of

inating committee for next year will be composed of George Brewster, Dr. P. R.

WINTER SPORTS AT NASSAU.

Out of Doors Encouraged.

will be enjoyed on the club grounds at Glen Cove. During the months of December, January, February and March cups for golfers will be in competition on point system. Each Saturday there will be a handicap medal play, the lowest net score to receive three points, the second two points and the third one point. The player with the most points each month will win the cup. For the protection of the course winter rules will prevail when conditions warrant and the golf committee will reserve the right to lay up certain parts of the course if deemed necessary.

During the same months similar com and in addition there will be "take home" cups for shoots on New Year's Day, February 12 and February 22.

The outdoor board tennis courts have been constructed. This outdoor winter tennis is popular at many country clubs and it is expected to prove attractive a

Nassau. on the pond, so that there will be good

skating when weather permits.

LARCHMONT CLUB TO ELECT.

harles Smithers to Be Made the Commodore This Evening.

The annual meeting of the Larchmon Yacht Club will be held this evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. The usual reports will be submitted to the members. prizes won in the past season's regattar will be on exhibition, and it is probable that the members will ratify the action amend the racing and measurement rules. The annual election will be held. There will be a big change in the officers next year. Commodore Leonard Richards, who has been senior flag officer for three years, will retire and will be succeeded by Charles Smithers, owner of the schooner Muriel Rear Commodore Francis M. Wilson will be promoted to vice-commodore and Charles Morgan will be the new rear commodore. The reports to be submitted will show that the club never was so pros-perous and that its position in the yachting world now is due largely to the work of Commodore Richards

For commodore, Charles Smithers schooner Muriel: vice-commodore, Francis M. Wilson, yacht Sumida; rear commodore, Charles Morgan, yacht Grace II.; secretary, Edward C. Griffin; treasurer, Robert E. Robinson; trustees, class 1915. Wilson Marshall, Leonard Richards; nomirating committee of 1913, G. S. Runk, S. T. Hodgman, G. W. Scott, J. F. Lovejoy, Butler Whiting, L. H. Spence, R. K. Plum, R. H. Halstead and H. N. Fletche.

PARIS, Dec. 3 .- Novelty, owned by the

American, Charles Kohler, won the Prix du Lauraguais run at Enghien to-day, Six other horses competed. Jockey Powers rode the American winner.

YOUNG PENN'S NEW CAPTAIN.

1913 Campaign. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Louis Alonzo Young to-day was elected captain of the U. of P. football team for 1913. Young is a star end and a wrestler of note. He
is a Philadelphian and is the first local boy to captain a varsity eleven since the

days of T. Truxton Hare.
Young is a junior in the engineering department and stands high in scholarship.
Before entering Pennsylvania he prepared at the Northeast Manual Training School and captained his prep school team when

it won the city championship.

When Young first came out for the team two years ago Coach Andy Smith relegated him to the second team because he thought he was too light for the var-sity, but his stout heart, his courage and perseverance made him the man to be chosen for a regular place on the team, and he has never been displaced. He is a little fellow, much on the order of Charlie Daly, the old Harvard star

BOSTON'S FRENCH BULLDOG SHOW SURPASSES ONE HERE

At Least So Says Judge, Who Places Puppies Over Old Ones on First Day.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 3 .- The seventh There was some talk recently of Jerome annual show of the Bench Bulldog Club D Travers, the national champion, going of New England opened to-day at Horti-over in the spring, but Travers states that cultural Hall with over 100 actual bullthere is little likelihood of his going, for dogs entered. The exhibition indicates a the reason that he uses a putter of the great advance in this breed in New Engmallet headed variety which has been leg-land. Especially strong are the pupples, islated against in Great Britain. He be-lieves that it would require a long and champion sire Nelleot Jamin, owned by steady period of practice to become accus-tomed to the ordinary kind before he bob. In one class three bitch pupples went one, two three, and though the pupples will not be judged until the second day, they are winning in the older classes. Some excellent types were brought forward in the open class dogs. Mrs. Lawson's champion Noswall Nabob made a good win over the older dog, champion Sikdar, and Noswall Napoleon. In the lighter weight open the well known Parsque, recently sold by Mrs. M. W. Turner, won over the puppy Noswall after scoring in the limit class. In the ladies' di- faction of everybody, brought about without the supervision of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews and the United States Golf Association the probability is considered remote.

Wision the bright particular star was "Any statement or statements made that public reflecting upon Bragg's observance of the rules of the sport of automobile all honors and will likely be champion of driving do not express the opinion of the

open class, owned by members, where father and son, Nellcot Jamin and Nos-wal Nabob, came together, with Sikdar close up. The old dog was in fine form, but the better cut up and neatness of fin-Golf, Shooting, Tennis and Skating
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Shooting, Tennis and Skating
Ont of Doors Encouraged The Nassau Country Club has issued the best lot of young bitches yet seen, programme of the winter sports that and as indicated above, Jamin's Babetts scored easily, especially in body properties and head over the Noswal trio

The judge, Vinton P. Breese of New York, was much taken with the quality of the young dogs. He said: "I have judged many shows, but to-day's task was the hardest I have yet undertaken The advance made by the breeders of French buildogs in New England was simply wonderful, and the quality of the exhibit far excels that of the French bulltog glow held in New York last spring The whole affair has been marked with the best of attention from the members of

To-morrow there are over two hundred During the same months similar com-petitions will be held for trap shooting terest in the show. The hall is tastefully decorated and the show has been well at-

EMPIRE POULTRY SHOW OPENS. Many Novelty Exhibits Share Space

The sixth annual exhibition of the Empire Poultry Association opened yesterday in the new Grand Central Palace and had good attendance for the opening day. The show this year is one of both fur and feathers, for fancy rabbits and cavies are on exhibition in addition to the regular poultry and pleen displays. Today two poultry and pigeon displays. To-day two additional attractions will be the opening of the shows of the Cat Fanciers Club and the New York Breeders of Fancy Canaries and Songbirds, which will run in connection with the main exhibition. Twenty-nine judges are placing the ribbons, sixteen of them with poultry eleven among the pigeons. Clarence eleven among the pigeons. Clarence King of Romulus, N. Y., the water fowl judge, was the first to finish his classes Pekins, the Long Island breeders, who usually lead, had to give way to the entries of Mrs. M. J. Murray, which were sent from Delaware. The Aylesburys, also white, but with pink bill instead of yellow, as with the Delay. as with the Pekins, are well represented All the blues and reds were won by Edwin H. Morris of Sparkill, N. Y., and he also von in Rouens, the French favorites. White Muscovies J. H. French of Mont-gomery county, Pa., won all firsts. In-dian Runner ducks had a big entry, but E. H. Morris took the flasts and sec and he also won in the Blue Swedish. East Indian and Crested White ducks. In

East Indian and Crested White ducks. In buff ducks Dunrobin Farm, Red Bank, N. J., and Sunswick Farm, South Plainfield, N. J., scored the best. When points were come ted 1 was found that E. H. Morris had accred 6s points, which won the trophy for the best display in ducks.

There are sixteen display pens, one containing a "Happy Family" that seems to be really contented. Its members are a lamb, monkey, raccoon, cavie, guinea fowl, cat, two pullets, a parrot and two pigeons. cat, two pullets, a parrot and two pigeons.

Raynolds Makes Highest Run. With a run of 26 in his pocket billiard match last night at Doyle's against Dr. William Howe, Edward Raynolds set the high water mark of the tournament. Raynolds won a nip and tuck struggle, 85 to 78. In the afternoon Fellx Orlando won from William Tilt, 85 to 79.

CONTEST ASSOCIATION READY TO INCORPORATE

Dealers Taking Final Steps to Complete New Local Organization.

BRAGG GETS SETTLEMENT

Milwaukee Agrees to Pay His Expenses if He'll Give Up Grand Prize Entry Fec.

The meeting of the Motor Dealers Contest Association yesterday at George Rec-tor's took further steps toward a complete organization. It was decided to apply for a charter and articles of incorporation will be filed in a day or so. The corpora-tors are Inglis M. Uppercu, James C. Nichols and Emanuel Lascaris. The directors, who will serve as such only until the first annual meeting early in January, are George H. Robertson, Edward C. J. McShane, William C. Poertner, Edward F. Korbel, Harry M. Bronner, Arthur J. In-derrieden, Charles H. Larson, F. L. Sam-ple, John C. Wetmore, M. Worth Colwell, Charles A. Stewart and George J. Hare.
Progress will be reported at a meeting a week from Friday next, that is, Friday

Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, a long time cut up because of subway construction work, once more is restored to a condition of calm. A new asphalt pavement adorns the way from Atlantic avenue out to Forty-first street. Fourth avenue always has been a hard street for the motorist because of the very large number of children who play there. Since the new asphalt has been put down roller skating has been added to playing tag, complicating the situation a little more

the 13th, at the Elks Club. George Mur-ray Hulbert, counsel for the organiza-tion, is president of the club and he is-

Apparently the difficulties of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers Association with Caleb S. Bragg, the racing driver, have been settled. By paying his entry fee to the Grand Prize and subtracting from that sum his expenses for staying over in Milwaukee after the event had been postponed, Bragg has arranged his differences with the association. The suit against him has been withdrawn and the prize money he earned for winning the Grand Prize race now is his. A statement given out by Emil Estberg, its vice-president, in behalf of the dealers'

association, explains the settlement as fol-"The dealers' association wishes the public to know the facts in relation to its dispute with Caleb Bragg, arising over the

association's demand for the payment of association's demand for the payment of his entry fee as a driver in the race. It has been discovered that Bragg in no event agreed to pay more than \$500 as his entry fee. Upon the race being neces-sarily postponed Mr. Wagner, the starter, told Bragg that if he would remain in Milwaukee and drive his entry fee would be waived.

entry fee. Both sides have now agreed that the fair way to settle all differences, in view of all the conditions, is to permit

Bragg to pay his original entry fee and deduct therefrom his expenses, as agreed, which has been done to the mutual satis-

as Amos G. Batchelder was returned again as chairman of the executive committee and Horace A. Bonnell was reelected treasurer and John . N. Brooks secretary Laurens Enos of Buffalo was choopersident to succeed Robert P. Hooper. The next annual meeting will be in Richmond. A branch of the association

is to be established in Washington, no doubt to assist in the Federal aid propaganda and other good roads propos! tions the A. A. A. has on. Where for-merly it was a regular thing to meet in New York the convention is swinging around the country more. This is a good way for the association to spread its in-

Automobile licenses for 1913 already are being sold in Pennsylvania. In this State it isn't necessary to change li-censes until February 1 of any year.

The annual meeting of the Long Island Automobile Club will be held to-night just preceding the club's dinner. These of-ficers will be elected: President, Charles Herrmann: vice-president, Herbert G. Andrews: treasurer, J. S. Frazee: secre-tary, F. H. Newcomb; trustees, class of 1914, C. H. Galt, Edward Ashforth and A.

At the dinner Charles Jerome Edwards, a former president of the club, will be toastmaster. Among those who will be present are Alfred E. Steers, president of the Borough of Brooklyn; Paul Bonynse, president of the Crescent A. C., and Henry Facher. It vice president of the crescent A. Escher, Jr., vice-president of the same: Dudley Field Malons John J. Meagher, Francis X. Carmody and Robert P. Hooper, ex-president of the A. A. A.

FORDHAM TACKLES TIGER.

Goes to Princeton for Basketbal Season Opener To-day.

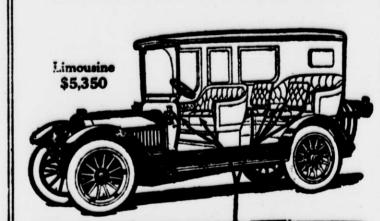
Fordham University opens its basket-ball schedule to-day with Princeton. The Maroon quintet will play on the Tigers' Capt. Jack Flanigan has not ye made known his selection for the team, not having had sufficient time to test the candidates' ability. Fordham has had a late start and several of the much heralded stars reported only yesterday. Hampered by this lack of teamwork and also the unsuitableness of the home court for practice, Fordham has not yet his its true stride

ule for the Fordham team, consisting of seventeen games, nine of which will be played on the Maroon's court, and the remainder away. Many new colleges ap-pear on the Fordham list and are welpear on the Fordham list and are wel-comed by the Bronxonian management, especially Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Georgetown and Catholic University. The big game of the season will be between Fordham and Manhattan on February 1 at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. Last year Fordham lost this game, the first meeting in years, by a single point margin and the rivalry is exceptionally keen. The Columbia games will be margin and the rivary is exceptionally leen. The Columbia games will be looked forward to by the Maroon rooters, as this is the first time that Fordham and Columbia have met on a court in the past six years.

The schedule:

December 4, Princeton at Princeton; 11,
Crescent A. C. at Fordham; 17, Columbia at
Columbia at Columbia; 23, Princeton at
Pordham; January 8, Seton Hall at Fordham; 11, R. P. I. at Troy; 15, Crescent A.
C. at Brokiyn; 21, Yale at New Haven; 24,
Georgetown at Fordham; Pebruary 1,
Manhattan at Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory;
S. Army at West Point; 11, Catholic University at Washington; 12, Georgetown at
Washington; 15, R. P. I. at Fordham; 19,
open; 21, Catholic University at Fordham;
date pending, St. John's College at Fordham; February 27, Seton Hall at South
Orange, N. J.

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TENNIS CLUB TO LONG ISLAND.

Side Organisation Votes to Move Courts to Forest Hills.

After a session that lasted from \$ o'clock until 12 last night the West Side Tennis Club decided to locate its new courts on the Sage Foundation at Forest Hills, L. I. The meeting was the best attended in the history of the club, more than two hundred and fifty members crowding into the room at Delmonico's set apart for the meeting.

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Nearly every tennis player of note in
the metropolitan district is a member of
the West Side club and such well known untered to pay Bragg's expenses while remaining here, which, as it now appears, was intended to offset the waiving of the entry fee. Both sides have remained to the sides of the

the Van Cortlandt Park estate to vacate its grounds at 238th street and Broadway, and at a previous meeting of the club a proposition to establish the courts at Kew Gardens had been turned down and a new committee appointed to report at last night's meeting.

In addition to the members in attendance several held proxies and the discus-

acres, for which the club will pay \$7,500 and James E. Sulivan, secretary of the an acre. This will allow of sixty-two dirt. Amateur Athletic Union, in reference and grass courts, two indoor courts for the proposed trip of Duke Kahanamoku winter use and three concrete courts. The Australia to compete in the swimming club will branch out considerably and will championships there. The A. A. U. offerered a clubhouse that will have a swimble clais gave their consent to the trip and ming pool as part of its equipment. There cablegram was sent to the Hawaiian as also will be accommodation for 992 lock- sociation asking that that association

A. J. Shaw, the retiring president, occupled the chair at the meeting and the to compete abroad.

President, Oren Root: vice-president, ulian S. Myrick: secretary-treasurer, Julian S. Myrick; secretary-treasurer Lyle E. Mahan; captain, G. A. L. Dionne board of governors, Robert R. Perkins, Calhoun Cragin, Moses Ely, Raymond D. Little, Percy S. Hildreth, F. C. Newcombe, Howard Hildt and Theodore Hetzler.
The reports of the officers showed that

the club had enjoyed a most successful year, and E. S. Moore, chairman of the house committee, came in for special com-

mendation when he reported that the res-

taurant had yielded a profit of \$1,005.26 on the year's business. Trotting Stallion Red Lake Dead. Red Lake, the noted trotting stallion, i dead at the Glen Moore Stock Farm. Red Lake was foaled at Goshen in 1891 and Mass purchased by E. N. Wells when 6 months old and taken to Glen Moore. He was by Led King, a son of Red Wilkes, out of a Mambrino Patchen mare. He had been in the stud at Glen Moore since he was 4 years old. All the stallions Mr. Wells has had in the stud in the past twenty years are now dead. These include twenty years are now dead. These include Baron Dillon, 2:12; Red Lake, 2:15%

Cherrycroft, 2:20: Prince Allen and Eu-patorium. Mr. Wells is now entirely out of the horse breeding business and is him-

self an invalid. He still owns the farm of Hoppe Walks Away With Slosson PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.-Willie Hoppe defeated George F. Slosson with ease in the second match of the three cornered tourney btween these two and Yamada the Japanese cueist, here to-night. The final score was 400 to 231. Hoppe forged into the lead in the first inning and was never headed. He ran 36 in his second innning, 79 in his third, 69 in his fourth and 86 in his eighth. Slosson's high run was 70 in his eighth. Hoppe is now leading, this being his first match. Slosson is second, having defeated Yamada in the first match of the tourney.

N. Y. A. C. List Not Posted.

Members of the New York Athletic Club waited at the clubhouse last night in the hope of seeing the ticket named by the insurgents for members of the nominating committee posted on the bulletin board as called for by the amended constitution.
Also they wanted to see if the administration would come forward with in opposition to that named by the in-surgents in THE SUN yesterday. This ticket had been handed to the secretary in accordance with the constitution, but at midnight that official had not posted it on

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or the Princeton track squad will have their first workout in preparation for the winter and spring meets here to-morrow afternoon. In his endeavor to build up a stronger team for the Orange and Black Trainer Fitzpatrick has called out the men a month earlier than ever before, and in addition will train the Tigers on as outdoor track instead of in the gymnasium, as has been the case in former years. In accordance with plans drawn up by Fitzpatrick, a board track has been constructed on University Field, running from the field bouse to the best-bett. constructed on University Field, running from the field house to the baseball grand stand and under the third base line bleachers. The track is protected from wind and rain by the bleachers, so that the Tigers will be able to train outdoon in the worst kind of weather with little fear of harm from undue exposure.

Costly Prize for Athletes.

Arthur McAleenan, the father of the diving champion, has offered a \$600 trophy to the Irish American A. C. to be an in a series of races at 1,000 yards. It is proposed to have the first race at the index meet of the Irish Americans in Madison Square Garden. The prize will have to be worn three times before becoming the sion was lively from the moment that the question of new grounds was broached. A property of any one man. When the consite was proposed on the Astor estate in ditions were submitted to James E. Sulthe Bronx in addition to the quarters at livan, the chairman of the National Registration.

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